BASEBALL * GOLF * RACING * BOXING * ROWING * ATHLETICS

NATIONALS POUND BOSTON'S TWIRLERS

Won From Beaneaters In Onesided Slugfest.

LAVE CROSS THE HERO

Gets Four Hits and Tallies Three Times-Falkenberg Well-Nigh Invincible, Allowing But Five Hits.

Washington, 10; Boston, 1. Those beaneating Bostonians were easy meat for Jake Stahl's heavy hitters yesterday afternoon, at the American League Park. The lengthy American League Park. The lengthy Falkenberg was in the box for the Nationals, and he surprised not only the batters on Manager Collins' team but also the Washington fans by striking out six men and allowing but five scattered hits, which were condensed into one lone tally. Collins led his team at the bat, connecting with Falkenberg for two two-baggers, the second of which developed into a run. Chick Stahl, Hobe Ferris, and Winters, who served a four-inning term on the rubber for Boston, were the only others to biff out safe hits.

That Lave Cross fellow did himself proud both at the bat and in the field. He swatted the leather for four neat singles, in five times up, and went over the route three times. Anderson was also the busy bee with the willow. The left fielder took a decided liking to the curves and would-be foolers of Winters and Gibson, biffing out three singles and a two-sacker, but scoring only once. Five errors were chalked up against Collins' minions, and but for the boy manager's muff of Grimshaw's slow creeper just inside the whitewash mark, the Nationals' error list would have been nil. Stahl was evidently off color yesterday. He risked his neck several times when Umpire Sheridan made ruings which were not exactly to his way of thinking, not only setting a poor example to his men but endangering his loss. singles, in five times up, and went over

Schlafly and Nill Fast.

Schlafly and Nill, at second and short put up a fast and clever exhibition of ball. The former was Johnny on the spot every minute of the game, accepting all of his five chances in veteran style, and creating much favorable comment from the delighted peanut-eaters in the sun-stands. The new second-sacker braved the opposing pitchers' curves five times, didn't get a hit, but scored twice. In fact, the whole team played good ball, and showed themselves capable of doing the trick by timely hitting and clever headwork.

Graham, behind the 'at for Boston, was invincible, when it came to stealing bases. Twice an attempted pifer of the second base was made, once by Nill, in the sixth, after he had lined out a hot one to left field, and again by the born leader himself. The score:

WASHINGTON, AB, H., O, A, E., WASHINGTON, AB, R., H., O, A, E., L. LALBETT. up a fast and clever exhibition of WASHINGTON, AB. R. H. O. Cross, 3b. ... Anderson, lf G. Stahl. 1b.

Totals BOSTON

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NOTES OF THE NOTABLES

Hope Umpire Sheridan takes cough drops before the game this after-

Jake Stahl would kick, and as a result he got the hoot of the crowd several times for his troubles. It's true, the decisions were a little raw at times, but Washington got just as much from them as Boston, so why the waste of energy?

Falkenberg deserves much credit for his work yesterday. Besides pitching effectively, he fielded his position perfectly, accepting several nasty chances and handling them like a veieran. His covering of first in the second, when Stahl ran amuck after a ball which belonged to Schlafly, was a good piece of headwork.

Little Nill undoubtedly cut the visitors off from two more runs in the second, when he stopped what looked to be good for a good, clean single off Selbach's bat. Graham was on second and Winters at first, when Selbach sent a smasher about a foot over the diminutive shortstop's head. Nill bounced into the air and hung on, retiring the side.

Falkenberg rounded the circuit but once, but that once was enough. This clongated personage reached the initial sack on a pretty single past Winter, took second on an error by the twirler, and lumbered home after the manner of an animated fence pole when Nill flied out to center field.

Collins' back-hand catch of Hickman's drive in the sixth was easily the feature. Hick cracked out a hot one, which sailed along at a mile-a-minute gait, about four feet from the ground. It looked good for a bag anyway, and if Collins had missed it it wouldn't have been counted against him.

Hobe Ferris, on second for the North-erners, wasn't such a terror as he's cracked up to be. His fielding was all right, and it's true he got one of the live hits, but his baserunnig was fierce.

Something was radically wrong with the bleacherites vesterday. As far as it has been possible to learn, only one man was pinched, and even that was bloom to be something to be said to be

GEORGETOWN PLAYER



TOM FERGUSON, Member of the Georgetown Pitching

FORDHAM TO PLAY

Local Collegians Meet Strong Northern Rivals on Georgetown Field in Annual Sattle.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Georgetown University team meets the strong Fordham baseball nine at George-

town in the annual game.

The contest this afternoon should be fast and interesting as Georgetown suf-fered defeat at the hands of the Syracuse aggregation last week only through overconfidence on the part of the local

LAWYERS ARRANGING FOR ANNUAL SHAD BAKE

Festivities at Marshall Hall May 12 Next-Committees Appointed-Distinguished Men Invited.

The members of the Washington Bar Association are agreedy active in preparation for the annual shad bake of the arganization which will take place at Duke street, Monday afternoon. paration for the annual shad bake of the

Marshall Hall May 12 next.

Appeals, the Supreme Court of the District, and other distinguished citizens of the District.

Attorney William F. Mattingly, chairAttorney William F. Mattingly, chairthe District.

man of the general committee in charge of the outing, has named the following C. W. B. L. EUCHRE. phommittees

Boat and dinner-Leon Tobriner, chair-

Refreshments, etc.-W. W. Boarman, chairman; J. Nota McGill, Hayden Johnson, Oscar Luckett, George E. Hamilton, John Paul Earnest, Luke C. Loving, and William H. Halloway.

Sports and games—John J. Hamilton, chairman; Edmund Brady, Henry R. Gower, Hugh B. Rowland, and Leo P.

Entertainment and program—Alexander H. Bell, chairman; David N. Houston, Charles J. Murphy, Leo P. Harlow, Andrew Y. Bradley, George H. O'Connor, James A. O'Shea, Richard A. Curtin, Charles W. Darr, Joseph D. Sullivan, George E. Sullivan, and Henry R. Gower.

Printing and invitation—A. S. Wooth

sullivan, George E. Sullivan, and Henry R. Gower.

It was a question whether or not Winter was safe in the second round, when he nailed one out to left, and attempted to stretch it into a two-bagger. He of the rasping voice called it safe, so it had to go, regardless of the faces Stahl made at him.

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KEYSTONE DRIVERS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Keystone Driving Club held at the residence of Robert H. Keys, at Suitland, Md., the following members were elected to of-

Thomas Linney, president; Edward Dickerson, vice president; Walter Quarles, secretary; Charles Smith, assistant secretary: Howard Armstead, treasurer; John Tyler, steward; Stanley Jones, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Herbert, John Rose, E. McSheery, William Bailey, E. S. Coleman, William Moten, W. As Bailey, Walter Morris, assistant sergeants-at-rams.

The club arranged to give a complimentary plank shad dinner on Sunday, April 29. Thomas Linney, president; Edward

BATHING BEACH

ing, Sailing and Fishing. Has been improved.

Olympic Games Begin At Athens Tomorrow

Will Last Ten Days-Great Britain America's Most Formidable Opponent-Splendid Preparations For Historic Races.

ATHENS, Greece, April 21.—Tomorrow the Cambridge Gymnasium, in 2 hours morning the formal opening of the Olympic games in the reconstructed eighteen years old.

Elaborate arrangements have been

United States with over hirly, and the United States with sixty-one competitors, are best represented, but Germany shows up well with forty-two competitors, which include thirteen gymnasts, mine swimmers, nine athletes, six cyclists, and five fencers. France has sent as strong contingent, and Italy, whose in stress that the state of late years, cypects to gain some victories, especially in cycling. The American contingent is likely to meet its strongest opponents from Great Britain. The latter, however, have not received the same measure of official support either in money or encourage able to take part in the trip.

Foreign College Athletes.

They have, however, strong entries in athletics, fencing, swimming, cycling, and gymnasts, including several well known Oxford and Cambridge men, and these latter are likely to divide the homors in the athletic sports with the American contingent is find the contract of the same many rowing matches alter are likely to divide the homors in the athletic sports with the American men. Titles are included in Lord Desboro, Logent for in the feencing, and gathering of gymnasts in the are greated and the summans of the same and an athletics are sikely to divide the homors in the athletic sports with the American men. Titles are included in the same are likely to divide the homors in the athletic sports with the American men. Titles are included in the same are likely to divide the same are likely to divide the same and an athletic sports with the American men. Titles are included in the same are likely to divide the same are likely to divide the same are likely to divide the homors in the schilation of the feed of the same are likely to divide the homors in the schilation of the feed of the same are likely to divide the homors in the schilation of the feed of the same are likely to divide the homors in the schilation of the feed of the same are likely to divide the homors in the schilation of the feed of the same are likely to divide the same are likely to divide the same are lik

collegians, and later the Fordhamites put the kibosh on the Syracuse by a small margin. Today Georgetown will have its strongest team in the field, and they will also go into the game feeling more like work after the recent defeats at the hands of Yale, Princeton, and Syracuse.

During the ten days the game will cover a wild field of sport. The athletics will include flat races for 100, 400, 800, and 1,500 metres and five miles, and also a road race of forty-two kilometres (about twenty-six miles) from Marathon to Athens. No competitor under twenty-one years of age has been allowed to enter this last and most trying ordeal.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., APRIL 21.

Beulah E. Perry, infant daughter of Albert and Annie L. Perry, died at her parents' home, 629 North Patrick street,

FUNERAL OF D. H. PLASTER.

The funeral of the late David H. Plas

remains were placed in the vault in 11 Methodist Protestant Cemetery. Rev J. H. S. Ewell, of the M. P. Church, con lucted the services.

Alexandria Circle, No. 428, Protected Home Circle, held its second regular

Kenefick Council, No. 190, C. W. B. L.,

will give a progressive euchre party at the hall of the Young Men's Sodality

Lyceum, on Tuesday evening the 24th instant. A large number of pretty prizes have been donated for the occasion.

At the meeting of the board of police

ommissioners last night, which was be hind closed doors, a number of wit-nesses were examined. The board ad-

urned until next Wednesday evening.

journed until next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson last evening held a reception at her home in North Washington street in honor of Mrs. S. W. Jamison, regent of the State of Virginia, of the D. A. R. The reception was attended by many of the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city. Mrs. Robinson is the regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R.

Next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Judge Barnel will take up the matter of hearing applications for liquor li-

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D. A. R. RECEPTION.

meeting in Serepta Hall, in King street

this morning.

Olympic games in the reconstructed Panathenic stadium will be inaugurated with stately ceremony.

The committee, presided over by the Prince Royal of Greece, the Dake of Sparta, has done its work well and the scene will be most impressive. The magnificent oval flanked by its tiers of white marble in the very heart of Greece with all the ancient temples in plain view, with a splendid venue for the gathering of the representatives of all nations of the West and some even from the East. Committees in every country presided over by the highest in the land nave done their work thoroughly, and 700 international competitiors are here to take part.

Great Britain vs. America.

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Elaborate arrangements have been made in regard to the Marathon race. At every mile of the course a squad of four solders under a non-commissioned officer will be stationed not only to supervise their section of the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been of the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been only to the Marathon race. At every mile of the course a squad of four only to supervise their section of the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been only to the work of the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been only to the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been only to the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements have been only to supervise their section of the road, but also to render first ald, if necessary, until the arrival of medical assistance. Army medical arrangements with nurses and surgeons have been set up at ev

England with over fifty, and the United States with sixty-one competitors, are best represented, but Germany shows up well with forty-two competitors, which include thirteen gyperations.

Lord Desboro, Lord Howard De Waldon, and Sir Duff Gordon are included.

After the official opening there will be a grand gathering of gymnasts in the arena, followed by a gymnastic demonstration by the Swedish contingent.

On Monday the shooting, fencing, athelicic, and cycling competitions will commence, and on Tuesday the swimming matches begin.

Famous Marathon Race.

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The famous Boston Marathon race was won Thursday last by P. Ford, of the face and during the contact of admirers.

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DENOUNCES PASTORS

Christian Age Has Become

Too Materialistic.

and congregations who neglect to pray

wants a new pastor? It invites a lot of ministers to come and preach trial ser-

mons, show sermons. You ministers who want the place go and do your best.

One member of the congregation will de-clare you are just the man, and another

'What does the church do when it

He said:

ALEXANDRIA NEWS NOTES

LEWIS' GAME WORK WITH TOMMY FELTZ

Made Creditable Draw With Ex-Bantam Champ.

LOWE IS A BAD ACTOR

All the credit of the night's perform ance goes to Lewis, although he did not win. Lewis had been ailing with ma-

was expected. He reached Feltz's face a number of times, and after the seventh round landed some wallops which made the ex-champ take notice. His most of feeting blow was a right swing, which

WHO NEGLECT TO PRAY

Philadelphia Preacher Declares the ment proved to be absolutely correct. young man a few things. The effect was marvelous. In the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds Lowe fought 100 per cent faster and better, put more steam PHILADELPHIA, April 21 .- Declaring in his blows and made an extremely interesting contest. His sudden change was an open confession that he had this a "prayerless, materialistic, pushing, advertising age," the Rev. Dr. Tor-rey grew humorous in his sermon at been deliberately holding off in the other rounds and had not been fulfillthe Second Regiment Armory, hurling shafts of ridicule against ministers ing his bargain or acting squarely with

Ing his bargain or acting squarely with the spectators.

Lowe has admitted after several of his bouts that he did not do his best because there was not a great deal of money in the house. The house last night was not large and that was probably his reason for holding in. He has rather boasted of his canniness in taking no chances for small receipts, and has not realized that because he acted so carefully and falled to do his share he has lost his power as a drawing card.

will say your trousers are too short or too long, or you would not attract the young folks. "If you want to make a lot of critics out of a congregation, instead of whole-soul Christians, have a lot of candidates preach for them. It lowers the dignity of the pulpit. No Longer a Drawing Card.

His would-be wise work in the un of the pulpit.

"And how do you get rid of your pastor? Why you hour up all the heretical things he ever said and cast them at him. Why don't you pray? Christiprayed before every crisis and after those who have been his friends and so that it is not likely he will ever be Daughters of the American Revolution of this city. Mrs. Robinson is the regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R.

SUES SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

In the corporation court, Judge Barley, yesterday T. H. Brickley, through Robinson Moncure, entered suit against the Southern Railway for \$95, alleged to be due him for work.

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

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valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to ERADFIELD REGULATOR GO., Atlanta. Ga.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

High School Pitcher Too Much for Tenleytown Batters-Errors on Both Sides Costly.

The Epiphany High School baseball aggregation found the Washington School for Boys an easy victim yester-

day afternoon on the latter's grounds on the Tenleytown roads, when the visitors won by 11 to 5.

May, for Epiphany, pitched a good game, allowing but three hits and striking out ten batters to White's five. The latter also twirled effectively, and had he had better support the result might have been different. The score:

E. H. S. R. H. O. A. E. W. S. R. H. O. A. I. White, rf. 2 2 0 0 0 MacC't'y.2b 0 0 2 1 Bateman, ss. 3 2 1 2 4 White, p... 2 0 0 5 Swift, If. ... 0 1 0 0 0 Hem's y. cf. 1 0 1 0 Burke, lb. 0 1 5 0 0 Britton, ss. 0 0 1 I. Murray, 2b. 1 1 1 2 1 Pilson, lb. 1 0 7 0 Temple, 3b. 1 1 1 1 1 Bard, c. ... 1 2 8 1

Totals....11 12 21 7 7 Totals.... 5 3 21 9 6 Epiphany High School... 1 3 4 0 0 6 2-11 Wash, School for Boys... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0-5

BASEBALL NOTES.

Mathewson is rapidly recovering from a day or two with warm weather.

Cincinnati is another nine that is hav-ing its troubles with a "contrariwise break of luck." The White Sox will again bear watch-ng. They are as tenacious in sticking to a game as a burr to mule's tail.

Evidently the Boston Americans are agreeing that the hoodoo which sum-mered with them in 1905 has found quar-ters in the same lodging house.

McIntyre induces his curves to break better than they did last season.

Boston has a young pitcher who is a good spring performer. His name is Peffer, and it's a good name for a cold weather man.

The perfect honesty with which pul Lewis got a black eye and had his lic affairs are conducted in Switzerland nose bleeding, but while he appeared is made plain in Charles Edward Rusweak in the last round he was going well and probably could have stood well and probably could have stood

weak in the last round he was going well and probably could have stood five more rounds as well as Feitz. Lewis had long wanted to fight Feitz for the experience, and Ristie Leonard made the match for him for that reason. The Washington lad said after the bout that he wouldn't have missed it for anything, and that it was the most valuable lesson he had had since beginning to box.

Lowe beat Scroggs, but deserves little or no credit for it. He is a bad actor, and one more exhibition uch as he furnished last night will end his usefulness as a boxer in Baitimore of Washington. Al Herford declared that he was through with him and would give him no more engagements. He originally had a reputation as a game and hardy fighter, but in all of his late bouts he has devoted more time to protecting himself than to scoring on the other man, which has made some of his exhibitions very tiresome.

Lowe Wouldn't Fight.

Herford announced in the-sixth and seventh rounds that he did not believe Lowe was fighting his best. His judgment proved to be absolutely correct. He went to Lowe's corner and told that He went to Lowe's corner and told that der that the Swiss comes home."

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Results of Yesterday's Games. Vashington, 10; Boston, 1. Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 11; New York, 3.

Games Today.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. oston, 7; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 4

Games Today.

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Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

St. Louis at Chicago.

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Brooklyn	4	7	.12
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GOODMAN TRIO WON FROM HAMNER THREE

In the Young Men's Christian Asso ciation Bowling League last night the Goodman trio took the first two games Brocklyn is having a hard time to show that the team plays faster ball that it did last year, but it does, for all that.

Goodman trio took the first two games from Hamner by large margins. Gordon, of the winners, was high for the set with 223.

Hamner.

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